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## MARGINAL COLUMN

By GEORGE LBYNOF

WHAT with the perfected techniques of public opinion polls, electronic computers, a real, honest-to-goodness teletype-turkey along upon the news, so rare as to be almost indecent, and what has now happened in Ceylon, could the rather flimsy basis of pre-election campaign promises, broach something like a bloodless revolution. Sir John Kotelawala's right-wing, pro-Western United National Party has been swept out of office with a thoroughness that has reduced the majority grouping to an impotent minority in the 100-seat Parliament. And there's plenty of sweep yet in the new broom wielded by the United People's Front, headed by the late Sir S. W. Bandaranaike, who vowed to establish a socialist republic.

THE Front, which contains a variety of leftist elements inconsistently identified as anything from social democrats to communists, has won an absolute majority, and could not doubt enlist the support of the fragmented Marxist parties for the more extreme measures which it based a solid part of its election campaign. These include nationalization of banking, insurance and foreign-owned plantations (rubber and tea), establishment of all new major industries by the state and cancellation of the right given Britain to maintain an air base at Trincomalee, and a naval base at Colombo.

WHEREAS Mr. Bandaranaike, a neutralist by conviction, has serious intentions of going far in the directions of these policies, he has failed to hear the uneasy rumbling from the West. Unofficial reports from Washington have already spoken of second thoughts about going through with the foreign aid programme earmarked for Ceylon, which has only just been restored to America's most favored nation list after incurring displeasure for continued sales of rubber to China. It is unlikely that the U.S. is currently shifting to high gear in its drive to win the Orient and influence Asia, will decide to withhold the aid which even the West's regime had been willing to forgo, but it is a possibility which Mr. Bandaranaike will probably weigh carefully. In any case, he may be counting on the United People's Front will not proceed towards its goal of socialism at a faster pace than India, which is entering its second five-year plan while Mr. Bandaranaike has still to draft his first.

ONE predictable result of the elections in Ceylon is that relations between Ceylon and India will be more intimate than they have been. These relations were never unfriendly; both countries have embraced the concept of non-alignment, were members of the Colombo group (along with Pakistan, Indonesia and Burma) and rejected any antagonism with the big power blocs. His neutralism, however, did not seem to Sir John Kotelawala to be incompatible with the grant of base rights to Britain, nor with politically declining offers of cultural contacts with the East while welcoming such contacts with the West, a tendency which the opposition — and Indian opinion — regarded as at least a formal commitment. The Ceylonese Government, however, without its apprehensions about her neighbors' growing influence in the region. This was only partly due to their disparity in size. Mr. Kotelawala's suspicion of Premier Nehru's predilection for socialism; in part it was caused by an uneasy conscience.

NEARLY half of Ceylon's Tamil-speaking population (which forms a third of the island's 8 million people) are of Indian descent. Most of them have been disfranchised, which prevented the more than a million Hindus from exercising their full strength at the polls. However, they were joined in their dislike of the governing party by the remainder of the Tamils, who were incensed by the Kotelawala Cabinet's stand in the language dispute which, before the balloting, was thought to be the prelude to a civil war. It was the Kotelawala Cabinet's stand in the language dispute which, before the balloting, was thought to be the prelude to a civil war. It was the Kotelawala Cabinet's stand in the language dispute which, before the balloting, was thought to be the prelude to a civil war.

## French Gov't Able To Mobilize 200,000

PARIS, Wednesday (Reuter). — The Cabinet today gave itself sweeping powers to recall a possible 200,000 reservists as massive reinforcements for the fight against the Algerian rebels.

## Bandaranaike To Be Ceylon Premier

COLOMBO, Wednesday (Reuter). — Sir S. W. Bandaranaike, a 50-year-old leader of the United National Party, was today elected Premier of Ceylon.

His statement was made shortly after Sir John Kotelawala, the pro-Western Premier, called on the Governor-General, Sir Oliver Goonetilleke, and tendered his resignation after his party's heavy defeat in this week's elections.

The final position of the parties was: People's Front 104, United National Party 30, United National Party 30, Independent 3, Communist Party 3, Resistance Front 1 and Tamil Congress 1.

## SUKARNO TO RUSSIA

JAKARTA, Wednesday (Reuter). — President Sukarno of Indonesia has accepted an invitation to visit the Soviet Union, a Presidential Palace source said today.

## 1950 Declaration Killed By Withdrawal of U.S. Support

By GEORGE LBYNOF, Jerusalem Post Correspondent  
LONDON, Wednesday. — The 1950 Tripartite Declaration on the Middle East is dead. This is the main conclusion drawn here from the latest American policy statements which were "warmly welcomed" by the Foreign Office yesterday.

It is true that the official view here is that President Eisenhower's statement has not altered the obligations assumed by the Western powers under the U.N. Charter and the Tripartite Declaration, but for practical purposes, it is accepted that the previous approach has been quietly shelved.

Washington clearly believes that any intervention by the signatories to the 1950 Declaration would produce automatically a Soviet response on a similar line. This danger was not apparent in 1950.

It also seems that when the legal position was examined after the visit to Washington by Sir Anthony Eden it turned out to be unworkable. Any action outside the U.N. Charter would have been a serious breach of the U.N. Charter, which would have been a serious breach of the U.N. Charter.

These various arguments seem to have been accepted as reasonable in Whitehall, where, in any case, the Tripartite Declaration got into bad odour when it turned out that it might have to be applied against the Arabs.

The result is that, for practical purposes, everything now depends on the American willingness to ask Congress for blanket power of intervention under the Charter.

The present signs are that Congress will be reluctant to initiate such a move and their hesitations are already causing unfavourable press comment in the U.S.

Editorial warnings that further dithering will encourage aggression appear prominent in today's "Washington Post". No promise is known to be troubling Whitehall's desire to shelve the Tripartite Declaration.

The proposal was given a free rein to the extent to which the U.S. can assist the Baghdad Pact partners is still a matter of debate. This explains Whitehall's rather guarded reception of Mr. Eisenhower's statement.

The same view is that the U.S. Administration and Congress will go beyond their present commitments to uphold both the peace around Israel and the peace of the Middle East. It is appreciated that even the present cautious reversal of policy in Washington would mean to the current Gaza flare-up than to all the British pressure over recent weeks.

## Ike Rebuked For Holidaying Now

WASHINGTON, Wednesday (Reuter). — The "Washington Post" today rebuked President Eisenhower for taking a golfing holiday in Georgia while the Middle East crisis deepened.

## Gang Murders Three Boys, Wounds Many; Egypt Claims Marauders Now Withdrawn

Boys Slain While at Prayers; Attacks Centred Near Ramle

Three boys were killed and five others and an instructor wounded when marauders entered the grounds of the Shafrir Agricultural School at the time of a prayer, the evening prayer. They opened the door of the synagogue and turned their automatic weapons on the praying congregation.

Scullaps and prayer books were scattered over the floor, some of them soaked in blood. There were about 40 children in the room, which was lit by a kerosene lamp. The children said that they heard somebody outside the door and ran to lock it. The shots were first fired through the windows and then the door was flung open.

A curfew was heard the night of the attack, which was on the outskirts of the village. He was unable to take the wounded way on his car, and went to the village for a motor vehicle. The three children died on the way to the hospital.

When journalists arrived after the incident, they found the place empty of children, small tables overturned and large bloodstains covering the floor of the room and the porch.

The victims were: Ya'akov Harar, 13; Ya'akov (son of family name), 13 and Asis Nissim, 13. The boys were killed by a bullet in the head. The three children died on the way to the hospital.

Dr. A. Geller, Director of the Assaf Harofe Hospital, said that most of the casualties were stomach wounds from grenade splinters, and that the victims were in a serious condition.

## Family Injured

A husband and wife and their three children were injured when a car was hit by a bullet in the head. The three children died on the way to the hospital.

## Negev Passes Quiet Night

BEERSHEBA, Wednesday. — Traffic police in Beersheba this morning were the best indication that the night had passed without any disturbances in the Negev.

The fact that the policemen had time to catch traffic offenders was considered by everyone as a good omen. Only this morning it became fully known that Constable Benjamin Shekhar, the Beersheba policeman who was wounded on Monday night, had saved the Negev capital from considerable damage and loss of life.

He was the only one on the police car using a Bren, the other policemen being equipped with rifles. Shekhar's fire forced the Egyptian attackers to flee and to leave behind, according to a high-ranking police officer, sufficient explosives to cause considerable damage. Shekhar, who is still in Hadassah Hospital, and whose condition has improved, received gifts of flowers from his colleagues and many letters of congratulation for his heroism.

Among the first deputy constables who were sworn in last night and did guard duty were Mayor David Tuvshani, Mr. Y. Vardimon, District Representative, Aluf Michael Haneberg, the former Military Governor of Beersheba, together with many other citizens.

Tuvshani can now say with even more justification that he guards the interests of the town.

Surprise visitors in town this morning were the "Gad" voluntary entertainment group of Beersheba, who returned from a visit further south. It is now touring other parts of the Negev, building fortifications during the day and entertaining settlers in the evening.

T.N.T. in Jerrycans  
It has been disclosed that the "Gad" group carried "Jerrycans" for carrying their explosives. These are two-gallon Jerrycans once made for Palestine, left behind by the bandits, they were packed to capacity with T.N.T.

One of the professional murderers taken prisoner in Beersheba, left behind by the bandits, they were packed to capacity with T.N.T.

Although the night passed without incidents, it is expected that the marauders are still in the area.

## WHILE CAIRO RADIO ANNOUNCED LAST NIGHT THAT ALL THE EGYPTIAN MURDER SQUADS HAD BEEN WITHDRAWN FROM ISRAEL, THREE SCHOOL BOYS AGED 13, 15 AND 20, WERE BUTCHERED AT THEIR PRAYERS IN THE SYNAGOGUE OF THE SHAFRIR AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL, NEAR RAMLE. FIVE OTHER BOYS AND AN INSTRUCTOR WERE WOUNDED IN THE ASSASSIN'S ATTACK. WHILE TEN OTHER PERSONS WERE WOUNDED IN THE AREA, APPARENTLY AS THE RESULT OF THE ATTACKS BY THE SAME GANG.



Return Trip to Egypt for 10 members of the murder squads sent into Israel is shown here at kilometre 93 on the road to Gaza. Coffins of the Federation are covered in truck by Marauders. Two white U.N. jeeps and Israel Army jeep lead the way to kilometre 95 where Egyptians accepted the remains. Photographers were not permitted past the kilometre 93 checkpoint.

## Egyptians Receive Bodies of Bandits

ASHKELON, Wednesday. — The bodies of the 10 Egyptian marauders who were killed during the past few days by Israeli security forces, were handed over to Egyptian Army representatives at Kibbutz 55 at 10 o'clock this morning in the presence of U.N. observers.

The bodies were brought in a police truck, escorted by an army jeep and two U.N. vehicles. The Israeli border police handed the coffins over to the Egyptian who loaded them into army ambulances without examining the contents.

The whole operation took only a few minutes and the representatives of both countries signed the necessary forms for the transfer.

## Lawson Praises 'Restraint'

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — The American Ambassador, Mr. Edwin M. Lawson, said today that Israel had shown "remarkable restraint" during the present crisis. He was addressing several hundred persons in Ramat Gan's Bar Ilan University, at which dedication ceremonies were held for nine new buildings.

Departing from his prepared text, Mr. Lawson declared that he had a profound admiration for the courage, patience and fortitude so clearly exhibited in this hour of crisis.

"If there is one characteristic that marks a great nation," Mr. Lawson continued, "it is the behaviour at critical times. You have met that test in the face of constant terror—in the face of marauding gangs that march by night. There has been no remarkable restraint under the circumstances. For this the world will commend you."

The President, Mr. Ben-Zvi, recalled that when he and Mr. David Ben-Gurion, the Prime Minister, were in the U.S. 40 years ago, they "could not yet dream" that an important spiritual institution like the Bar Ilan University would be founded by American Jewry.

He suggested that American teachers and students change the talmudic saying "become as the gentiles" to a place of Torah to "become an immigrant (oleh) to a place of Torah."

Dr. Pinhas Churgin, President of the University, said that the construction of a second series of buildings would begin this summer, and would include two new dormitories, a second science building and new faculty residential quarters.

Buildings Dedicated  
The buildings dedicated today include the Max Cohen Reference Library; the Samuel Decker Dining Hall; the Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Goodman Tower; the Harry L. Carpel Science Building; the Henry Krausheim Seminar Building; the Abraham and Laura Nussbaum Demonstration Hall; the Sam and Rose Polnick Administration Hall; the Louis and Miriam Schaffer Auditorium; and the Stollman Family Students Residence House. The Beth Haimidrah (Chapel) was dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Miller of New York.

The buildings, which were named for benefactors in the U.S. and Canada, were constructed at a cost of \$1.2 million. Greetings were brought by the Minister for Religious Affairs.

## 'Cairo Aggression Viciously Renewed'

"Tonight's round of aggression by Egyptian marauders in Israel has caused a total of three killed and 18 wounded by midnight tonight. Among the casualties are three boys killed and six children wounded. The loss of life might very well have been much larger since among the targets of murderous attacks were a religious boarding school for children, an especially grave aspect of the situation is that these incidents have occurred in the heart of Israel territory and that the obvious purpose of the aggression was to kill."

The Foreign Ministry spokesman said at midnight last night. "Egypt has despatched new forces to engage in murder and sabotage inside Israel," an earlier statement had said.

## U.N. Appeals

"The U.N. Chief of Staff has been appealing to the Egyptians since last Friday to stop hostilities. For the past 24 hours, the U.N. has been appealing to the Egyptians to stop hostilities. For the past 24 hours, the U.N. has been appealing to the Egyptians to stop hostilities."

In November, 1955, following Egyptian attacks in the Ed-Auja (Nitzana) demilitarized zone, Mr. Hammarskjöld announced three proposals to reduce tension in the area, including one that would demarcate the international frontier.

Mr. Hammarskjöld was accompanied by Gen. Burns at today's meeting. The Egyptian Premier had his Foreign Minister, Mahmoud Fawzi, as an adviser. The Secretary-General later met with Fawzi in the second session between the two.

Diplomatic sources said that Mr. Hammarskjöld is hoping to achieve an agreed plan for the effective operation of the ceasefire. He wants to achieve a halt in fighting in the area of the Gaza Strip.

## More Arabs Finish Training in K. Yunis

A new class of Palestine Arab volunteers graduated from the Khan Yunis training camp on Tuesday, "A-Diffa," reported daily, reported yesterday.

The Commander of the "Palestine Brigade" in Gaza told the soldiers that they would surely receive a badge to Israel. The school has some 200 students in its training programme, he said.

The Arab News Agency reported from Damascus yesterday that the Syrian Ministry of Defence has decided to accept Palestine Arab volunteers in the Syrian Army.

The Damascus daily, "Sout al-Arab," quoted Fawzi Nur e-Said of Iraq as telling a Syrian Parliamentary delegation in Baghdad that Iraq feels herself free to employ the modern arms she has received from the U.S. to aid other Arab states. He also told the group that Egypt has profited from the Baghdad pact, for without it she could never have purchased Soviet arms.

## KNESSET BODY MEETS

The Prime Minister and the Foreign Minister surveyed the security and foreign affairs situation before the Defence and Foreign Affairs Committee of the Knesset at the Prime Minister's office at the Tel Aviv Kiryas Yisrael. The survey was followed by a discussion on the problems raised.

The Committee will hold two meetings next week. The Israeli Ambassador to France, Mr. Y. Tsuri, will participate in the first. The second at which the Prime and Defence Minister and the Foreign Minister will be present, will continue yesterday's discussion.

## Attention Tourists!

Tickets for tourists at ILS each for the Independence Day Parade in Haifa may be obtained at the Tourist Information Offices in each of the three major cities. Beginning Thursday, tickets will be sold to tourists also at Lydda Airport and at the Haifa port.

Transportation to Haifa for tourists from Jerusalem and from Tel Aviv will be arranged by the Tourist Information Offices.

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## THE talks between Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld and the Egyptians are following a pattern of the usual TOO SMOOTH ACCEPTANCE

For the various contradictory proposals which have been put forward during the past 18 months, in the full knowledge that after all the conversations and the Egyptian no more intends to implement them than she enforced the cease-fire over Nitzana of December last or the recent call by General Burns for the immediate cessation of all hostile acts, including the latest incursion of Egyptian forces into Gaza, Nasser's reported bluster that he "did not and will not answer" the TSO Chief's call on this matter was a face-saving stratagem, to be followed in a matter of hours by an announcement that he had "withdrawn the Fedayeen forces." But if he withdrew his saboteurs it was because they failed in their task, created no panic, and suffered heavy losses.

It is to be hoped that Mr. Hammarskjöld will not be deceived by the superficial plausibility of the Nasser proposal to establish a neutral area one kilometre in depth along the whole border. At first sight it seems a reasonable suggestion to make that, when two hostile forces are in contact, each of them should both withdraw. Actually the proposal means less than nothing; for the Egyptian posts are mostly that far back from the border already, and this has not stopped them from continuing shooting and bombing, and from the hardening of Israeli settlements. She can be fired over a distance of a kilometre even more easily than at a target 50 yards away. And how can one ask for the implementation of this proposal and at the same time talk about a physical barrier which would have to be patrolled and guarded? In any case the creation of a neutral zone is unacceptable to Israel for a very simple reason. If, with full facilities for controlling the border, Israel is subjected to the fedayeen raids, then it is obvious that no one in his senses is going to provide a safe zone into which Israel patrols will be forbidden to follow them as they retreat following their depredations.

There is a danger that these proposals are only intended to divert attention from the real crux of the present limited framework of Mr. Hammarskjöld's mission, which is to seek means of relieving tension within the framework of the Armistice Agreement. This document asked for the cessation of hostile and threatening acts, including the continuous streams of inflammatory propaganda. It also certainly presupposes the immediate and unequivocal acceptance of the cease-fire reports by the U.N. authorities here, as well as the break-up of large troop concentrations on Israel's borders with Egypt and Syria. Failure to give a positive answer—even in the absence of a negative answer—should at least seem to be the continuing inability of General Burns, recently again expressed, to identify the aggressor in a possible war.

If Mr. Hammarskjöld has really succeeded in reactivating the Armistice Agreement above, some gains on the side of peace will have been registered, but the basic fact must never be lost sight of. So long as the present rabidness created by the flow of arms to Egypt from the Soviet bloc is allowed to continue and grow, there can be no real stabilization of the position in the area nor any lasting diminution of tension.

## What to Talk Up and How to Get Together on It Coordinating Tourist Promotion

By JEROME ZEL, LUBIN

THE big sport in the five-year plan for doubling Israel's tourist income from about \$100 million in 1950 to \$200 million in 1955, according to the charts prepared by the American Point-Four survey team, the Israeli tourist industry should expect \$100 million from abroad.

Four core and six thousand foreign guests will not appear on Israel's shores two years from now without an immense amount of promotion. Israel has hardly scratched the surface in telling the world about its attractions. The survey team, which is headed by the American Point-Four survey team, the Israeli tourist industry should expect \$100 million from abroad.

The fact that 80 per cent of the Jewish tourists who responded to the visitor opinion poll, conducted by the Point-Four experts, found Israel more satisfying than they expected and 63 per cent said the country was more beautiful than they expected is indicative of how potential tourists look upon Israel.

The non-Jews who responded to the poll were only a few percentage points lower in their response to the above questions. The survey team's personal interviews with 41 American travel agents showed that a number of prospective tourists still think of Israel as a barren, arid place not particularly attractive as a place to visit.

### Better Information

How to overcome this misinformation about Israel is a subject which has occupied the best minds of the Israeli tourist offices and their advisers for many years. The American Point-Four experts are of little help. Not having many practical suggestions to make, they fall back on the expert's favourite alternative: further study of the problem.

The report lays down the propaganda goals for this promotional campaign and makes some general observations on the use of information media. "Although the Jewish market," the report says, "will remain for some time the most important source of tourists, the Christian market has considerable potential for growth."

The study team, which, except for neo-adopted travel agents, were all non-Jews working for non-Jewish firms where even a Jewish stenographer is rarely hired, sensed a difficulty among members of the Tourist Corporation towards promoting tours "in the footsteps of Jesus." The Israelis seemed to feel that for a Jewish State to promote Jewish Testament tour attractions might be considered in bad taste by the Christian world. The members of the study team attempted to explain the Israelis on this point, as long as the Christian tourist, they added, does not get the

"feeling of being exploited while he is in Israel."

The propaganda goal for the Jewish market is laid down as follows:

Every Jewish person, no matter what his nationality, should be made to feel that he wants to visit Israel at least once. The survey team, which is headed by the American Point-Four survey team, the Israeli tourist industry should expect \$100 million from abroad.

How to reach the Jewish masses with this message will be the problem for the future. This report confines itself to describing the present promotional efforts of the Tourist Corporation and recommending, for the most part, more of the same. It makes no effort to analyze the promotional budget of the TCO, which, this report, was told by a member of the survey team, is as large in this country as was that of the Tourist Office. Nor does the report mention the TCO's efforts in distributing calendars and posters and does not have a full-time public relations man.

In the two ships, the Israel and the Zion, Zim has two of the trimmest and most beautiful appointed ships a new sailing line, the Zim, has been able to bring these facts home to the general public. In the few days that they are in port, they are shown to a few invited guests, who, mostly admirers of the Israeli flag, are given a tour of the ship and its facilities. The Zim, this report, was told by a member of the survey team, is as large in this country as was that of the Tourist Office. Nor does the report mention the TCO's efforts in distributing calendars and posters and does not have a full-time public relations man.

In general, the report pays little attention to Zim. "Air transportation is at present Israel's most important means of bringing tourists to the country," the report says, and "promotes to become even more important to Israel in the future." The high cost of air transportation to Israel is a major deterrent in developing increased tourist traffic.

### Lower Fares

"The survey team feels strongly," the report says, "that the Israeli Government and El Al, through the International Air Transport Association (IATA), which sets fares, 'should work actively on behalf of lower fares. This has not always been the case. Recently El Al supported a move to increase tourist rates and IATA approved the increase."

El Al favours reducing fares in general, providing it can make an all-out effort to promote tourism. "I was told by Tehuda Koppel, manager of El Al here, 'Unless the number of passengers increases considerably reduced fares would mean losses to the Government airline. The Government would have to make up the loss and it doesn't make much sense to spend a considerable number of dollars subsidizing even a small number of tourists.'"

Most of El Al's promotional activities and advertising are directed at the Jewish market. Mr. Koppel told me. It has several full-time men promoting group tours among Jewish communities, which go

under the attractive name of "Caravan to Israel."

The survey team recommends that the Tourist Corporation emulate El Al's promotion of "Caravan" tours as an economical and economical way of bringing Jewish groups to Israel.

At this point one might ask why it is not the Tourist Corporation, which is supposed to do general promotion, but El Al, an individual carrier, that initiated the successful "Caravan" programme? Why is El Al still carrying it out unaided? The answer probably lies in the difference between the forthright recognition on the part of El Al's American management that concentration on the Jewish market will pay dividends and the ambiguity of the Tourist Corporation on this subject.

Almost 50 per cent of the New York Israel Tourist Office's budget for this year will be spent on advertising. Not a single penny of the \$50,000 involved will go to a Jewish publication. This sum is, in my opinion, too large a share of the total budget, when one considers what could be done with it in other fields such as promoting "Caravan" tours, or selling Israel to travel agents. At the same time, it is too small to have a real impact on the general public.

The report implies that the advertising campaign should never have been started, but to discontinue it now would antagonize the half-dozen magazines involved. "Israel would risk losing more than it might gain if it tried to do the job at this stage with publicity alone." It may be naive of me, but I don't believe any of the magazines would notice the loss of these few ads.

### Jewish British soldiers and airmen on the leadership course which took 18 of them to Israel.

### British Servicemen Tour Israel

By a Special Correspondent  
TWELVE Jewish soldiers and airmen serving with the British Forces in the Middle East have been selected for a tour of Israel, under the guidance of the R.A.F. Chaplain, Rabbi Newman.

After 36 Jewish personnel had come from stations as far apart as Tripoli, Kenya, Ceylon and Iraq to spend Passover together at Famagusta in Cyprus, Rabbi Newman conceived the idea of a visit to Israel by those who were able to arrange leave at short notice.

The group contains many who have served and are serving in Arab countries. Their reaction to the tour has been one of astonishment. Nowhere else in the Middle East, they say, have they seen such greenery and such industry of cultivation. It is a pleasure to see fat cows which look as if they could produce creamy milk.

At the same time, the boys feel that Israel has not considered all aspects of the Cyprus situation, which they seem to consider "entirely in the light of experience under the Palestine Mandate," where there was no large Turkish minority.

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Occasionally, we must admit, we have caused great grief to grow on organizers' heads through our habit of photographing when it was time to move on," says Sidney Paulsen, one of the soldiers. Since kibbutz life has been the subject of most information and most controversy for members of the group before they came to Israel, they seized the opportunity to see it first-hand. But there it was, you were always being told to use your initiative, and where did it get you?

## At the Cinema

THE second classic to be presented by the new Beit Hillel Film Society was "The Cabaret" by Dr. Caligari, which was shown on Sunday. This film, made in 1919, illustrates how great art can be achieved on a small budget and with primitive technical resources.

The plot is the fictitious story of a madman's fantasy. The production is a masterpiece of the various "isms" that came into fashion in Europe after the first world war. The stylized scenery, greatly indebted to the expressionist school of that period (think of the "Blasted" movement) succeeds in evoking a mysterious gothic atmosphere; the madman's vision corresponds closely with what surrealists like Dalí and Breton have achieved since.

The picture, featuring Werner Krause and Conrad Veidt, was a significant way-station in film history. Seeing it was an enriching experience.

### Readers' Letters

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Editor, The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, I am writing to you today (on your issue of today) to thank you for the article which appeared in your issue of today, under the heading "The Holy City." It was a very interesting and informative article, and I am sure that it will be read with interest by many of your readers.

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## Village for the Homeless in Sicily

By PETER COSTELLO

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Although sentenced to 30 days' imprisonment on a charge of "illegal occupation of public land" the court dismissed other charges, and in effect condemned the system and ruling class which allow conditions to exist. Four of Italy's most brilliant lawyers offered to defend Dolci, while leading writers, including Carlo Levi, Ignazio Silone and Alberto Moravia protested against his arrest.

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